



THE BRISTOL COURIER

VOL. XXXV.—NO. 141

BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 18, 1940

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Fair and slightly colder tonight. Tuesday fair and somewhat warmer in west and north portions.

Price: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

DIAMANTI CLUB WINS HONORS IN INDEPENDENT RANKS

Defeats Falls Alumni Eleven By The Score of 7 to 0

SEVENTH STRAIGHT WIN

Third Victory Over Intersectional Rivals for High Honors

MORRISVILLE, Nov. 18.—Joe Diamanti's Diamond Sporting Club clinched the championship of Lower Bucks County in the independent ranks yesterday afternoon by steam-rolling its intersectional rivals including Falls, Bristol A. A. and South Langhorne.

It took the mighty Diamond scoring machine 57 minutes before it could muster enough strength to push over the touchdown which gave them its seventh straight victory and third over intersectional rivals including Falls, Bristol A. A. and South Langhorne.

As it was, the only six-point of the contest came in the final three minutes of the game. The drive was started from the forty-three yard line and when 'Big Ed' Effing smashed through the line for two first downs, the ball rested on the two yard line. Once before, Diamond had reached this far and was thrown back and again Falls braced itself for its final stand.

"Powerhouse" Effing bore into the left side of the Orange line and tried to dig his way through but after the pile was unscrambled, he still was a foot away from pay dirt. Effing again carried the ball on the second down and still was a little short of the touchdown. On the third down, the husky Diamond halfback put all he had behind his plunge and Referee Dougherty swung his arms into the air, signifying that he was over and the only score of the tilt had been made. With McFarland holding, Gullatto booted over the extra point.

Previous to the scoring of the six-point, the Falls team had made a gallant stand on their four-yard mark and prevented a Diamond score. Diamond had the Falls' team in their own territory most of the afternoon and when Bacher attempted to boot out of danger in the four period, Gullatto broke through and blocked the punt and after a wild scramble for the ball, Gullatto recovered.

Here quarterback McFarland attempted to catch the Alumni team off guard. Instead of trying a line back, he sent Harper around left end. But Crossan broke through and nailed the runner before he could pass the scrimmage line. Effing then tried the line and failed, being stopped on the two-yard mark. McFarland took a slice at the line and ended about a foot away from Touchdownland. On the fourth attempt, McFarland called for a pass which was too high for the receiver and dropped beyond the end zone. Falls taking possession of the ball on their own 20 yard line.

In first downs, the Diamantians were out in front by 13 to 2. One of the Doheny-DeRisi combination downs was a forward, DeRisi to Schaffer and the other was the result of an end-run by Beetle. Both clubs failed miserably in their forward passing attack. Diamond completed but one in nine tries and Falls had two successful in eleven tries.

Continued on Page Four

NOTICE

All members of the Bristol Blood Donors Emergency Squad who wish to attend the annual dinner to be given by the Mercer County Blood Donors Association are requested to be present at the Bristol fire station no later than seven o'clock this evening.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M. AT ROHM & HASS WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings
Maximum 43 F
Minimum 33 F
Range 10 F

Hourly Temperatures
8 a. m. 33
9 36
10 38
11 39
12 noon 39
1 p. m. 40
2 42
3 43
4 43
5 42
6 41
7 40
8 39
9 40
10 39
11 39
12 midnight 39
1 a. m. today 39
2 38
3 39
4 39
5 39
6 39
7 29
8 40

P. C. Relative Humidity 72
Precipitation (inches) 0
a. m. Barometric Pressure ins. 8.96
30.34

TIDES AT BRISTOL
High water 4:22 a. m., 4:50 p. m.
Low water 11:44 a. m.

Form Epworth League; Name Laura Harrison President

HULMEVILLE, Nov. 18.—An Epworth League has been formed by the young people of Neshaminy Methodist Church, the organization being perfected on Friday evening at the home of Paul Mucklow.

The officers selected include: President, Miss Laura Harrison; secretary, Miss Harriet Bunting; treasurer, Harry Cooper; vice-presidents, 1st, Miss Margaret Diegel; 2nd, Miss Mildred Benner; 3rd, Paul Mucklow; 4th, Jack Mucklow.

Others present were as follows: Jack Waldron, Robert Mucklow, Evelyn Phillips, Anna Manley, Ruth Miller, Gloria Briegel, Lois and Morris Dayhoff, Jr., Anna Harrison, the Rev. Wilmer E. Harkness.

The first devotional service will be held on Sunday evening November 24th, in the church. The second Friday evening of each month has been designated for business and social session.

Songs were sung, and games indulged in, after which refreshments were served.

MUSSOLINI CLAIMS GREECE WILL BE SMASHED

Assures Italian People That Italy Will Be Successful In The War

DENIES BRITISH CLAIMS

By Percy Winner (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

ROME, Nov. 18.—Reaffirming the solidarity of the Rome-Berlin axis, Premier Mussolini blamed Great Britain for the European war today, promised that Greece will be smashed and flatly denied British claims of a major success over the Italian navy at Taranto.

Actually, Mussolini said, only three Italian ships were hit at Taranto. None sank and only one was sufficiently damaged to necessitate long-term repairs, he said.

Addressing more than 1,000 Italian authorities in the Palazzo Venezia, Mussolini broke a long silence for his report on Italy's part and positions in the war.

Declaring that 1,000,000 Italians are mobilized and that 8,000,000 more can be mobilized, Il Duce said: "Italy and Germany represent a bloc of 150,000,000 from Norway to Libya which has victory already in its grasp."

But warning that more severe sacrifices may be in store, he said:

"The Italian people calmly accept wartime privations, which at present are still tolerable, but which may become graver."

Mussolini also warned the nation against pacifist principles.

"The Fascist party must free the nation from the remnants of middle classism," he said.

"It must watch and resolutely uproot anachronistic intellectualism and universalist pacifism."

"I blame the war exclusively on England," Mussolini declared.

"Peace could have been saved if England had not refused all of Germany's attempts for a rapprochement with England."

Il Duce gave a personal promise that Greek resistance will be smashed by Italy and referred to Italian "initiative and heroism on all fronts."

Two Girls and Boy Form The Winning Quiz Team

To the trio of members who composed the winning team in the quiz contest conducted Saturday at the Bristol Theatre matinee performance, patent pencils were awarded.

The three who made up the winning team were: the Misses Joan Bentley and Dorothy Coles, and George Fraser. Their score was 1300 as compared to 110 of the three opponents, namely the Misses Dorothy Hering, Jean Bieleck and Joan Wetherill. The consolation awards to the three on the losing team were two passes each to theatre performances.

There were four rounds of questions, on each occasion each contestant being asked one question. The total of 24 questions made up a 20-minute quiz, with "Ned" Egnal, manager of the theatre, asking the questions.

The sets of questions were outlined by Mr. Egnal and Miss Katharine Beck, the latter a member of Bristol public school faculty. The participants in the contest were Bristol public school students.

13th Anniversary Observed By Rose Marie Wilno

On the occasion of her 13th birthday anniversary, Miss Rose Marie Wilno celebrated yesterday by entertaining at a party at her parents' home, 814 Wood street.

The guests were inclusive of: Yolanda Torano and Margaret Woods, who received prizes in games; Joanne Miller, Ruth Chichillit, Joella D'Onofrio, Diane Paglione; Mary Lou, Gloria and Joan Wilno.

When refreshments were served, favors of baskets of candy and balloons were given each young guest.

Courier Classified Ads bring results and costs very little. Classified Ads deliver the goods.

LATEST NEWS - - -

Received from International News Service Over Special Teletype News Wire.

Probe \$25,000 Blast

Pittsburgh, Nov. 18.—The FBI and Pennsylvania State Police today pressed dual investigations into the mysterious \$250,000 blast which virtually demolished one of the 45 buildings at the American Cyanamid Chemical Corporation's Vase Selden works at near Bridgeville.

It was the third time within a week that explosions have struck that corporation's properties. So far as is known, the Selden works was not handling any government defense orders.

Two men sustained minor injuries, and 23 others had a narrow escape as an avalanche of steel, concrete, glass and other debris crashed to the ground. Of the 100 to 150 men on duty at the time, 25 were in the damaged building when the blast let go, according to company officials.

The plant manager, Oscar Luft, told police he had no idea whatsoever about the origination of the explosion.

Opens Convention

New Orleans, Nov. 18.—A strong warning that gangsters and racketeers have no place in the American Federation of Labor was given today as the AFL opened its 60th annual convention. In words that were forceful, the executive council of the AFL reported: "We disavow racketeering, gangsterism and disregard of laws most emphatically and without reservation."

Blames Arson

Johnstown, Nov. 18.—The Pennsylvania Chemical Company's small plant near here was in ruins today and the owner, Michael Bozich, was quoted as saying that was "plainly arson, with the probable intention of sabotage."

Begin Conferences

Berchtesgaden, Nov. 18.—A new series of Axis-inspired conferences designed to chart Europe's future began today when Hitler received Spanish Foreign Minister Sener.

Previously, Sener had been entertained at Fuchsl Castle by Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop, who accompanied him to Berchtesgaden. Hitler also was to confer with Italian Foreign Minister Ciano.

FATHERS AND SONS DINE; ENJOY ENTERTAINMENT

Nearly 250 Participate in The Affair Given by Members of Masonic Lodge

IN METHODIST CHURCH

Two hundred and forty-one were served at the Father and Son banquet given by members of Bristol Lodge, No. 25, F. & A. M., Saturday evening, in the banquet hall of the Bristol Methodist Church. The banquet was prepared and served by members of the Methodist church choir.

After the banquet the participants adjourned to the church school room where they enjoyed a program of entertainment.

The invocation was by the Rev. W. E. Harkness, pastor of Hulmeville Methodist Church. Group singing was directed by C. Percy Moon and the pianist was James H. Wood. Isaac S. H. Jones, general chairman, gave the introduction and there were selections by a quartet composed of Cloyd C. Hurd, first tenor; C. Percy Moon, second tenor; Clinton K. Holloway, first bass; Franklin E. Snedeker, second bass.

Livingston Joyce, worshipful master, extended greetings; and the guest speaker was Dr. Cheesman A. Herrick, a former president of Girard College. A magician gave several numbers and there were motion pictures exhibited.

The Rev. Arthur F. Gibson, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, Eddington, gave the benediction.

Dr. Herrick, who spoke out of a wide experience with boys, urged the fathers to be pals with their sons. He advised that youths can be guided into the proper channels of life through friendly contacts with their fathers more easily than through strong disciplinary methods.

The talk of Dr. Herrick was interesting and well chosen for the occasion.

The menu consisted of celery, radishes, chilled tomato juice cocktail, roast turkey, filling supreme, giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, snowflake potatoes, buttered green peas, rolls and butter, Neapolitan ice cream, fancy cakes, coffee, salted nuts and after-dinner mints.

There will be a card party tonight in the Robert W. Backen Post Home at 815, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary. Among the prizes are: ironing board, garbage can, electric toaster, patch-work quilt. Mrs. Marvel Durham is chairwoman.

Here and There in Bucks County Towns

One hundred and fifty men who attended the meeting of Branch Valley Fish, Game and Forestry Association at Perkase, adopted without a dissenting vote a resolution criticizing a Montgomery County game protector and deputy protector, for imposing a \$20 fine on John Wimmer, Sell-Perk high school student.

Wimmer was fined, it is stated, when he left his gunning coat with hunting license tags affixed in his car, as he stepped into a field and shot a pheasant. It is claimed the bird was confiscated and the lad paid the fine. The deputy protector, it is said, witnessed the incident, but made the arrest after Wimmer showed him the coat with the tag attached. Embodied in the resolution was the suggestion that the fine be remitted.

Quakertown Police Department is advocating the fingerprinting of all citizens for identification purposes. There are already hundreds on file at Quakertown station.

Chief of Police Welsh calls attention to the fact that civil fingerprints on file in Washington proved to be the only factor of positive identification in ascertaining the identity of 11 badly mangled bodies, victims of a recent airplane disaster.

TRUCK-BUS COLLISION RESULTS IN SUIT

Richmond Bus, Inc. and James M. Barry File Action In Court of Common Pleas

ASK TOTAL OF \$10,520.00

DOYLESTOWN, Nov. 18.—A suit for \$10,520 growing out of a truck-bus collision has been filed in the Bucks County Court of Common Pleas, here.

Claiming damages amounting to \$10,520, the Richmond Bus, Inc., a corporation of Morrisville, and James M. Barry, Jr., 433 North Pennsylvania avenue, Morrisville, have named Harry Garfield Masser, trading as Masser Motor Express, Hagerstown, Md., the defendant in an action for trespass filed here.

According to a statement of claim in the office of Prothonotary Ezra Miller, the plaintiff, Barry, was driving a passenger bus owned by the Richmond Bus, Inc., January 16, 1934, at four o'clock, when the bus was struck in the rear by a truck operated by Harry Garfield Masser.

The plaintiff, Barry, who alleges that he lost wages from January 16th to June 9th because of injuries, claims a loss of \$574.75 on that score.

He further alleges that he spent \$396.20 on hospital, X-ray and doctors' bills. He is claiming the sum of \$10,000 in his own behalf.

The co-plaintiff, Richmond Bus, Inc., claims the sum of \$520 in its own behalf.

Julia Madgala Borden has begun an action in divorce against her husband, William Jessie Borden, charging him with desertion.

According to the libel in divorce, the libellant, who resides in Southampton township, and the respondent were married April 22, 1937, in Elkton.

The respondent's last known address was 134 West York street, Philadelphia, and the libellant became a resident of Bucks county in 1937. The desertion is alleged to have taken place May 13, 1937.

Christmas Season Activities Outlined at South Langhorne

SOUTH LANGHORNE, Nov. 18.—Christmas celebration plans are being made by the Associated Business Men of South Langhorne, suggestions made by William Meldrum being tentatively adopted.

It is planned to erect a Christmas tree at the corner of Bellevue avenue and the Lincoln Highway, then conduct a community sing on Christmas eve, together with other special features.

A Christmas party in early December is also being arranged for members of the association.

If you have a house to rent, advertise it in The Courier.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

"Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc."

Good Winners Are Desirable, Too

Washington, Nov. 16. AFTER any kind of hard-fought contest, a great store is set upon being a "good loser."

"Bad losers" are universally—and properly—condemned. Yet it is reasonable to believe that it is just as much of an obligation—and considerably easier—to be a "good winner."

From the true sportsman's angle, bad winners are even less admirable than bad losers.

THESE reflections are prompted by a variety of things that have occurred recently tending to show that the leaders of the victorious side in the recent election have not taken their triumph altogether with that spirit of generosity and magnanimity for which the situation seemed to call.

Most of these incidents are small, but often the temper and the trend of those clothed with authority are more clearly revealed by the little things than by the big ones.

FOR example, within the past week the President personally attempted to discipline an individual newspaper correspondent who had written something that displeased him and on Thursday followed that up by issuing through his secretary a sharp denial that he had expressed the wish to his legislative leaders that Congress adjourn and go home. Yet that same day Speaker Rayburn, issuing from a conference with the President, dispatched wires to absent Democrats asking them to return and predicted adjournment on Tuesday. All other Administration leaders fell into line, and, unless there is an upset in the plans, adjournment is expected within two or three days.

BUT it is the continued policy of hostility and disparagement to

W. Harry Magill, Sr., Is Claimed by Death at Yardley

EMILIE, Nov. 18.—W. Harry Magill, Sr., a former resident of Emilie, died suddenly at his home in Yardley, Friday night, in the 77th year of his age. He was the husband of the late Margaret Radford Magill.

Mr. Magill, who has made his home in Yardley for the past 18 years, is survived by two daughters, Mrs. J. A. Stegmenn, Cape May, N. J.; and Mrs. Frank H. Hibbs, Emilie; one son, W. Harry Magill, Jr., Morrisville; and three sisters, Mrs. Susannah Mathews, Philadelphia; Mrs. Axie Krewson, Trenton, N. J.; and Mrs. Charles Naylor, Lawrenceville, N. J. The latter three are all over 80 years of age.

Nephews of the deceased will serve as bearers, the services being scheduled for one p. m., tomorrow, at the Brown funeral parlors, Newtown. Interment will take place in Solebury Friends Burying Ground.

SILBERS CELEBRATE 25TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

150 Guests Gather for Affair On Saturday Evening At Their Residence

CONGREGATIONAL GIFTS

One hundred and fifty guests were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Silber on Saturday evening at their Jefferson avenue home, on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary.

The guests gathered from Camden, N. J., New York; Greenfield, Mass.; Philadelphia; Bristol, and also from Manitoba, Canada.

Members of Avath Achim Congregation, with which synagogue Mr. and Mrs. Silber are affiliated, presented them with a silver tea set and candlesticks, the presentation being by ex-president of the congregation, Isadore Wolson, Louis Dries, the present president, gave to Mrs. Silber on behalf of the congregation, a candlestick for use on high holidays.

Rabbi Kahn officiated as the marriage ceremony was re-read, with Mr. and Mrs. Silber being escorted to the ceremony by Miss Miriam Miller, Riverside, N. J., and Franklin Silber.

Miss Sylvia Brett, Philadelphia; and Dr. Philip Brett, Coatesville, sang "Oh, Promise Me."

Mrs. Silber has been a resident here since her marriage, and Mr. Silber has resided here for the past 49 years. They were the recipients of many gifts. The residence was decorated with cut flowers and plants.

Nazi Raiders Renew Attack

By International News Service

A number of bombs were dropped on the London area today as Nazi raiders renewed their daylight attacks, causing a new alarm in the capital.

The sirens rang about one p. m. and the all-clear a little more than an hour later. It was London's 347th alarm of the war.

During the night and early morning German planes attacked London and other sections of the British Isles, causing the loudest anti-aircraft barrage and the heaviest bomb explosions heard in the capital in some time.

Claim British Cruiser Hit

By International News Service

Rome, Nov. 18.—A British cruiser of the Leander type—7,270 tons—was directly hit with aerial torpedoes when Italian warplanes carried out an attack on the British naval base at Alexandria, it was officially announced today.

Italians Claim Success

By International News Service

Rome, Nov. 18.—An entire Green cavalry detachment was "annihilated" by Italian troops near Koniza on the central Greek front, the Fascist high command announced today. Reporting that Italian dive-bombers were working in close collaboration with ground troops in this sector, as well as in Kalibaki, the high command reported that Greek bridges and communications were heavily bombed.

RED CROSS CLASS

Those desiring to join the First-Aid class of the American Red Cross are asked to register Wednesday evening at 7.30 at the Red Cross headquarters, 120 Mill street. Thomas Campton will be in charge.

He's All Business

(By "The Stroller")

A clerk in a local drug store is taking quite a "ribbing" these days from two young women acquaintances, and from friends in general.

The said two young women, it appears, confused the clerk with their names. Endeavoring to determine proper names so he would know how to address them in the future, he received the answer from one of the fair ones: "Dot and Dot—Ditto."

Hurrying behind the counter he reached for one of numerous small packages on a shelf and handed the one young woman a package of "Ditto" blades.

He is still wondering why the package was refused. He knows he heard the word "Ditto."

GUILD AT CORNWELLS INCREASES ITS TOTAL OF GARMENTS FOR '40

Shows 1225 at Annual Exhibit Saturday in Eddington Church House

EXCELLENT PROGRAM

Adjutant Randall, of Salvation Army, is The Speaker Of the Day

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Nov. 18.—

The 36th annual meeting of the Cornwells Branch of the Needlework Guild was held on Saturday afternoon in Eddington Presbyterian Church House, with 1,225 garments shown.

The president, Mrs. F. A. Simons, welcomed the group gathered, and called upon the Rev. Arthur D. Sargis, pastor of Eddington Presbyterian Church, to make the opening prayer.

Mrs. Otto Grupp, Croydon, and Jack Scott sang as a duet, "It Pays To Serve Jesus."

The guest speaker, Adjutant Randall, of the Salvation Army, spoke of the joy and privilege of living in a country where Christian influences still exist, and Christian work is permitted. She also told of Col. Mary Booth, sister of the retired General Evangeline Booth, who because she would not leave Germany and her work there when told to, was placed in a concentration camp. Col. Booth's relatives have had no word from her for two months.

The Juniors and entire audience joined in singing "God Bless America."

Mrs. Grupp pleased with a solo, "I'm sure I shall not pass again this way."

The president reported a total of 15 directors besides junior workers and Labrador Branch activities. A total of 1,225 garments this year was an increase of 125 over last year. The Guild has appeals for aid for about 46 children in addition to the institutions to which it annually donates.

The Treasurer reported donations of \$47.50 with which 339 garments were purchased and credit divided among the directors.

Juniors reported six baskets, two of which were filled by Betty Thompson. There are six girls in the junior group.

Mrs. Albert Thompson reported that a group of women have organized as the "sewing pals." They have donated garments this year and will continue sewing throughout this year for the next meeting.

Mrs. F. A. Simons spoke of the loss of services of the vice-president, Mrs. A. T. Lippincott, who has moved to Doylestown. Mrs. Stiles and Mrs. Thompson agreed to purchase garments and material at wholesale this year as has previously been done by Mrs. Lippincott.

Miss Isabel Jones, Croydon, reported about the urgent need of the Labrador work, and spoke of the passing of Dr. Wilfred Grenfell. "This work to which he devoted the greater part of his life will miss his leadership and Christian spirit very, very much," she informed.

Miss Eleanor Davis, who has been working with the Juniors for several years, accepted the office of director of junior work.

The meeting adjourned with the Mizpah benediction.

Richter-Cordisco Wedding Takes Place Here Saturday

In a church ceremony on Saturday afternoon, Miss Ann Cordisco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Cordisco, 1021 Chestnut street, and Mr. John Richter, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Richter, Croydon, were united in marriage by the Rev. Father Peter Pinci.

For the three o'clock ceremony, Miss Frances Tamburella was the organist. The father of Miss Cordisco gave her in marriage.

The bridesmaids were the Misses Lena Cordisco, Chestnut street, a sister of the bride; and Miss Theresa Richter, Croydon, a sister of the groom; and serving as flower girl was Dorothy D'Ambrosia. The best men, two in number, were Messrs. Eugene Hensel, Croydon; and Peter SanFilippo, Trenton, N. J.

Miss Cordisco, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white taffeta, it featuring a train. Her crown of brilliants held a long net veil, and the bride carried an arm bouquet of Easter lilies. Her slippers were of white satin.

The bridesmaids were attired in floor-length gowns of taffeta. Miss Lena Cordisco wearing blue, and Miss Theresa Richter, rose tone. The gowns had short puffed sleeves, and hoop skirts. The skirts had trim of artificial flowers at the hem-line. The head-dress of each was formed of artificial flowers to match the respective gowns; and each maid wore satin slippers in the same tone, and carried an arm bouquet of mixed flowers. The flower girl was attired in a dress made like that of the other two attendants, but in a shade of pink. Her bouquet was of mixed flowers.

The wedding ceremony was followed by a reception at Croydon Square Club, after which Mr. Richter and bride left for a three-day trip to New York City. They will reside with the groom's parents in Croydon.

Classified Ads deliver the goods.

The Bristol Courier

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1940

OVERLOOKING NO BETS

Those who are inclined to think that the United States is overlooking any possibilities in training its men for war, have only to read two dispatches that appear in the current news grist. One comes from Cairo, the land of the Pyramids, the other from the capital of this country.

The Cairo dispatch says two more representatives of the United States military forces have arrived there to study actual warfare under desert and other climatic conditions that also are peculiar to certain regions of the Americas. The Washington dispatch said that the government, in explaining the award of contracts totaling \$82,691 for skis, snowshoes and ski wax, announced plans to have group of ski troops, such as played a spectacular part in the war in Finland.

The average citizen will concede that the United States Army should include divisions trained for any type of warfare and any sort of conditions prevailing anywhere in the world. But the average citizen also hopes that these ski troops and the experts in desert warfare will not have occasion to use their knowledge. He especially hopes that they never will be called upon to defend the dust bowl, the Canadian Rockies or the Mojave Desert.

TONE ON THINGS TO COME

Is it a little early to speak of Christmas? Perhaps, but the first real snow has been on the ground for several days in a large section of the North, and people are scrambling to catch up on Christmas club payments which have only a week or so to run.

Of course the Thanksgiving turkey still intervenes between real serious consideration of the Christmas holiday. There are lots of people in the world who never let one holiday interfere with another. They take them as they come, postponing any thought of the Fourth of July until well after Memorial Day. Others have the happy faculty of remembering how swiftly days and weeks march past.

In spite of other activities, this type of person will manage to pick up suitable Christmas presents during the whole twelve months of the year. By Thanksgiving most of his Christmas shopping will be wrapped, ready to comply with those "mail early" notices with which an optimistic postal department keeps prodding the lazier members of society.

But it is likely that the fellow who waits until the last minute has the most fun. He is then possessed of an intense excitement and exhilaration—a real Christmas sensation—which the July shopper certainly never feels. The last-minute purchases may not be all they should be from the point of view of the recipient. But it has frequently been said that the spirit is what counts.

This little pre-Christmas homily is not intended to encourage the last-minute shopper in his pursuit of selfish pleasure. Let him give just a couple of thoughts to Christmas before he is past the Thanksgiving marker. Let him eat his turkey with the comfortable knowledge also inside him that at least the more important of his Christmas giving has been attended to and that when Christmas is really upon him he will be ready to mail on time if not to mail early.

Is there no age of discretion? A Boston woman of 105 set fire to her nightgown while smoking a cigarette in bed.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

By Courier Staff Member

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol Feb. 26, 1879. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

We understand that the Bristol Kansas colonists start for the West next week. Those of them who intend to remain at their new location and grow up with the country will doubtless prosper.

Five of the teachers of the public schools were sick last week, four of whom were unable to teach, and but for the holiday at the new school house, where new heaters were being put in, there would have been much difficulty experienced to fill the vacancies.

The firm of Wright & Hawke, coal and lumber dealers, has undergone a change. Henry M. Wright has withdrawn and Wilfred Johnson has been admitted, and in its reconstructed form the business will be conducted under the name of Hawke & Johnson.

Dr. J. T. Lanning, formerly of our borough and at one time principal of our public schools, was in Bristol on Wednesday. His present residence is in Cameron County, in this state, but he intends removing soon to New Jersey, in the vicinity of Trenton.

At the social at the Presbyterian Church last Friday evening there was a large attendance. Mrs. Peter E. Hope gave a reading, Mrs. C. H. Weevil sang several pieces, and the choir sang some choruses, besides which there were some recitations.

A third ward man came down to the town hall to vote on Tuesday, and

was surprised to learn that the borough had been divided into wards.

Last Friday the premises of William Jeffries, on Buckley street, were visited by burglars and a quantity of store goods and clothing stolen.

Rev. Dr. Chaplain, presiding elder of this district, will preach at the Methodist Church next Sunday.

The Delaware is again frozen over, making the third time this winter.

The next council will consist of the following members: A. L. Garwood, burgess; L. A. Hoguet, William H. Booz and Symington Phillips from the first ward; C. H. Fenton, Charles W. Peirce, Jr., Charles E. Scheide and Thomas B. Harkins, from the second ward; and J. Wesley Wright, Henry M. Wright, Robert W. Holt and Henry Sutch from the third ward.

The Bristol Institute on Tuesday evening was favored with a piano solo by Miss Eva J. Swain, which was the opening selection, and was followed by a biographical sketch of Fitz Green Halleck by Fanny Swain, read by Joseph W. Swain. F. P. Crichton sang some selections from "Judas Macabees" and being encored responded with a Scotch ballad. Joshua Peirce read an essay . . . and Samuel Swain contributed a paper urging employment as a means of securing happiness. . . .

The possibilities of the telephone

may be imagined from the fact that whispering was distinctly heard one day last week between Indianapolis and Chicago, 210 miles. Railroad men in those two cities recognized each other by their voices.

Elections in Bristol as a general thing have always passed off quietly but on Tuesday, although there was much interest manifested in the result, the contest was more than ever devoid of excitement as the division of the voters among the three precincts prevented the usual crowding around the polling places. In the first ward the town hall was where the "political orphans" deposited their ballots and gained the day. The second ward held the fort in annex of H. A. Bailey's store, and the third ward election officers were ensconced in the brick building next to Closson's Hotel, on Bath street, where the untimely passed in enough votes to elect all of their candidates except constable. In the first ward 316 votes were polled; in the second ward, 217; and in the third ward, 318; making 851 in all.

The Great Game of Politics

Continued from Page One

ward the President's late opponent which, better than anything else, illustrates the feeling within the higher New Deal circles. During the campaign, with ostentations and calculated contempt, Mr. Roosevelt studiously avoided mentioning Mr. Wilkie's name. He struck at him indirectly many times but always held the supercilious pose of not knowing who was running against him. He has chosen to carry that attitude beyond the election, and it is having an unpleasant effect upon his followers.

LAST Monday, Mr. Wilkie made an able, patriotic, sincere and

highly important address, which was listened to by the entire country. He expressed wholehearted acceptance of the election result. He referred to Mr. Roosevelt as "my President," disclaimed any trace of bitterness, again endorsed the Roosevelt foreign policy, expressed the desire to support him in every direction he could. But, as self-respect demanded and those who voted for him had a right to expect, he reaffirmed his belief in the soundness of the principles upon which he had campaigned and his purpose to continue their advocacy, affording the President a "loyal opposition." It was not only a patriotic speech but it was distinctly the speech of a good loser.

AND what was the President's response? One would have thought he would have met the Wilkie declaration with spontaneous heartiness. It would seem that that kind of response would have been good for his Administration, for him and for the country. But it was not forthcoming. On the contrary, the only comment came from the unsavory Mr. Flynn, who said with a smirk after leaving the President that "we forgot to listen to Wilkie." And the next day Mr. Roosevelt called off his press conference, obviously to avoid being asked what he thought of Mr. Wilkie's address.

IF the continuation of this studied contempt toward his late opponent is either good sportsmanship or in the interests of national unity, then the words have lost their meaning. The President's attitude, of course, is reflected by his intimates and is responsible for the mean little personal digs at Mr. Wilkie which, in the last few days, have been disseminated by journalistic reflectors of White House thought and feeling. These have ranged all the way from assertions that Mr. Wilkie cannot lead the Republican party and should be willing to enter the Administration to silly assertions that his message of congratulation to the President the day after election was "unduly delayed" and "surly."

THE truth is that Mr. Roosevelt has a personal dislike of Mr. Wilkie. Unfortunately, he is a man who nourishes his dislikes. In the past the two men have had a number of meetings. At none of these did Mr. Roosevelt find it possible either to charm or to outargue Mr. Wilkie. He resented the success of Mr. Wilkie's fight against the TVA and the manner in which he dramatized that fight into becoming the Republican candidate. Perhaps if he had crushed Mr. Wilkie in the election he would have felt more kindly toward him. But the size of the Wilkie vote, combined with the unconquered disposition of Mr. Wilkie, apparently irks him very much.

THERE seems no other way to account for his insistence upon still treating him, now the fight is over, as an insignificant fellow far beneath his august notice. That sort of thing isn't going to hurt Mr. Wilkie, and perhaps it will not hurt Mr. Roosevelt, though it is not calculated to enhance regard for him among those who expect generosity in a winner as well as manliness in a loser. Nor is it encouraging to men who believe that the critical days ahead make personal ill feeling among public men particularly deplorable.

NO one wants to fan the flame of controversy or keep alive hate and distrust. It is a period when co-operation and good will should be the general aim. Neither of those things is promoted by the present Administration temper toward Mr. Wilkie. To carry personal feeling to the extent it is being done at the White House these days is not the mark of a big man. From whatever angle viewed, it seems peculiarly petty in the victorious head of a great nation. It is one of the most discouraging signs of the times.

HULMEVILLE

Miss Adilla Harkness was entertained over the week-end by her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Harkness, and also by Miss Anna G.

Fredd, at their homes in Wilmington, Del.

A daughter was born on Saturday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Winder, at their home on Washington avenue. The new arrival has been named Marie Catherine Buck Winder.

Frank Ward, who has been ill at the home of his parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Dicken, is now a patient in McKinley Hospital, Trenton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Keen, Langhorne, are parents of a son, born Thursday in the Wagner hospital, Bristol. Mr. Keen formerly resided in Hulmeville.

The quarterly conference scheduled for 7:30 tonight in the Methodist Church will be followed by a business meeting of the official board. On Sunday morning the newly-formed junior choir pleased with a selection. Mrs. Harold Damsburg was the accompanist. Those in charge of the junior choir, in addition to Mrs. Damsburg, are the Misses Marie Hanson, Nellie E. Main and Adeline E. Reetz.

CROYDON

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Croydon Fire Company will conduct a jitterbug dance tonight in the fire station at eight o'clock.

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"TRIAL WITHOUT JURY"

By JAMES RONALD

CHAPTER TWENTY-TWO

"We know that one of the family committed the crime, do we? And how do you suppose the papers came to know as much as we do?" asked Sheriff Black.

"I told them," replied Burrows, squaring his shoulders.

"Took them completely into your confidence, didn't you? What was the idea of that? Why didn't you consult me first?" pressed the Sheriff.

"The idea didn't occur to me while I was in your company."

"Laying our whole hand on the table for the benefit of everybody isn't our customary policy."

"Maybe not. But this case is different. We've got to pick our man—or woman—out of a field of seven or eight and the only way to do it is to scare 'em all, in the hope that the guilty one will make some move that will give him away."

"And supposing the murderer lies low and says nothing?"

"In that event, I'm afraid the case will never be settled. We can't put eight people on trial and we can't choose one by lot. There's another advantage to giving full publicity to all the known facts of the case. It stimulates gossip and when folks gossip, things often crop out. I told you yesterday what I got from that old gal with the spy-glass."

"Then you want to go on feeding these sensational stories to the press?"

"Sure I do. And they'll get more and more sensational when I get in to stride."

"I don't like it, Inspector. It's pretty tough on the innocent members of that family. Still, I suppose you know what you're doing. What luck with the fingerprints?"

"We found ten different sets in the room and checked them with those we had taken from the family and the servant. Nine of them agreed with those of the parents, the five children, Miss Mimms and Hannah Gale. The tenth, which was taken from the frame of the French windows, were those of an outsider."

"Ah!" said Sheriff Black.

"I had a hunch about the tenth set, so I had Sergeant Feathers call at a certain house in the village and take fingerprints from the handle of a tennis racket which he found there. The racket belongs to Mr. Edward Fleming—and the prints on it matched the tenth set!"

"Sure! What's more, Feathers has been making a study of fingerprints, and he assures me that those on the frame of the French windows had been made not later than the afternoon of the murder."

"Fleming was seen in the garden about three o'clock. . . . Have you interviewed him?"

"I called at his house twice yesterday but he wasn't at home. On my second visit I left a summons for him to attend the inquest this morning. We have made another important fingerprint discovery. A thumbprint on the scorching draft of the will is that of Hannah Gale."

"Then Hannah was the one who attempted to burn it? Have you talked to her about this?"

"No. I thought it better to spring it on her at the inquest."

"Psychological effect?"

"Something like that."

Inspector Burrows coughed and glanced at the Sheriff.

"Got anything you want to tell the coroner privately before the inquest starts?"

"I don't think so. Why?"

"I'd suggest giving him his head. When he gets going, Doctor Heffers can be a regular terror. He may worry something out of the Osbornes if he goes the limit."

surrounding district turned out for the inquest on Octavia Osborne. It was the greatest free show in years and nobody wanted to miss it. Loungees forsook their street corners; tradesmen left their shops in charge of grumbling assistants; schoolboys played hockey; housewives stacked their unwashed breakfast dishes in their kitchen sinks, took their little ones by the hand, and went to see the fun.

An hour before the inquest was to begin, the coroner's court was packed to suffocation and the overflow—several thousand strong—jammed the street outside from end to end, surging to and fro like an ocean gone mad.

It was every man for himself. A murmur arose: "There they are! Look! That's Stephen Osborne, that tall man trying to push his way to the door. That's his wife, close behind. And the rabble pressed forward like sheep, thrusting and shoving for a glimpse of the relatives suspected of having strangled their own kin for her money. In the crazy scramble several women fainted."

"I couldn't see 'em!" wailed a voice. "Did you see 'em, Nellie? What did they look like?" "I saw them. They ain't showed up yet. Late, ain't they?" "Maybe they beat it. I don't blame them if they have. I'd beat it, too, if the cops were after me for murder."

Shortly after ten, word that the Osbornes had been smuggled into court by a back door spread through the crowd and many angry voices were raised in disgruntled protests. It was, they all agreed, a dirty trick. "After us waiting all this time!"

The coroner, Dr. Nicholas Heffers, was a twisted little man with a curved back and hunched shoulders which, together with his bald head and hooked nose, gave him a remarkable resemblance to an old parrot. Inspector Burrows had warned him that the majority of the witnesses were likely to be stubborn; and he was ready for them. It was his boast that he could take the starch out of the most stubborn witness in two minutes flat.

It took him no more than that to reduce Stephen to pulp; but in Ann and Hannah Gale he found foemen worthy of his steel. He had one passage-at-arms with Ann which almost took the starch out of him; and several of Hannah's tart replies evoked appreciative chuckles from the audience.

The day wore on while he dealt with the Osbornes, one by one. He ranted, berated, sneered; going over the same point time and again, hammering at every answer until it was battered out of shape. There was a short break for lunch and then he started on them again. It was four o'clock in the afternoon before Peter, the last of the family to testify, was allowed to stand down, in a flood of tears. Doctor Heffers leaned back with a fixed scowl at the bench on which the Osbornes were seated and wiped beads of perspiration from his narrow brow.

Coroner Heffers dealt more gently with the dead woman's former companion, but poor Miss Mimms was in a state of panic before she started to give evidence.

Then came an electric thrill when the coroner ordered: "Call Agnes Alicia Whipple."

Miss Whipple rose with alacrity and came forward, clasping her handbag and umbrella with one hand and adjusting her glasses with the other. There was on her pinched face an eager, avid look and in her peering eyes a glint of jubilation. She here herself with an air which made it quite clear that she did not doubt the importance of the role she was about to play.

"On Saturday last between half past two and four o'clock in the afternoon, you were seated at your bedroom window, looking out?"

Miss Whipple inclined her head gravely.

"I was."

Doctor Heffers fumbled with the papers on his desk, selected one, and glanced at it.

"You were examining the surrounding countryside through a telescope?"

A half-suppressed rustle of laughter caused Miss Whipple to redden.

"That is so," she said stiffly.

"Did you at any time have the house of Stephen Osborne under observation?"

"I did. Practically all of the time. Not"—she added hastily—"not that I was in any sense of the word spying on the Osbornes. Inquisitiveness, I am happy to say, is not one of my failings. But across the road from where the Osbornes live is a birch grove in which lives a large colony of birds and it is my delight on bright, sunny days to watch the comings and goings of our little feathered friends through my telescope. I am also interested in astronomy; that is my principal reason for owning the instrument."

"And quite frequently the Osborne house came into the range of your lens?"

"Quite frequently, yes."

"Did you see any stranger approaching the house?"

"I did not."

"Did you see anyone approaching?"

"I did."

"Whom did you see?"

Miss Whipple straightened her shoulders and glanced meaningfully at the jury.

"I saw Mr. Edward Fleming, Junior. It was about three o'clock. He pushed open the garden gate and went up the path. In his hand"—her voice rose dramatically—"was a colored silk scarf."

A hush so pregnant that it was almost audible fell upon the crowded courtroom.

"He was carrying a colored silk scarf?" the coroner repeated with emphasis.

"He was," said the spinster firmly.

"Did you see it clearly enough to be able to recognize it again?"

"I did."

"Is this it?" Doctor Heffers held up the scarf with which Octavia Osborne had been murdered.

"It is," replied Miss Whipple clearly.

The coroner paused with dramatic emphasis; then pressed on his inquisition with: "Did this young man go to the front door of the house?"

"He did not. In what I can only describe as—a furtive manner—he went stealthily round the side of the house."

"Did you see him again?"

"Yes. I had been struck by the oddness of his manner and I kept the house under observation until he reappeared."

"When was that?"

"In about five minutes. He returned the way he had come, but this time he was hurrying, almost running."

"And then?"

"I saw nothing more," said the spinster regretfully, "until one of the Osborne children came running out of the house and darted down the road to Doctor Denham's residence."

"Thank you, Miss Whipple. May I commend you for the clear and straightforward manner in which you have given your testimony? That will be all."

Miss Whipple sailed back to her place, her head held high.

"Call Edward Fleming, Junior."

There was an expectant murmuring, much turnings of heads and craning of necks.

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"TRIAL WITHOUT JURY"

By JAMES RONALD

CHAPTER TWENTY-THREE

"Call Edward Fleming, Junior!" A rustle of whispers ran through the court like wind through a field of standing corn. A grey-haired man rose with dignity and faced the coroner.

"I am Edward Fleming, Senior, of the law firm of Harden and Fleming, of Bradbury," he said in a dry, precise tone. "I am here to represent my son who is unable to attend in person."

Coroner Heffers put on a pair of horn-rimmed spectacles and scowled through them at the lawyer.

"Your son has been summoned to attend this hearing. Where is he?"

"In Washington, on business."

"When did he leave?"

"Early yesterday afternoon."

The coroner squinted in the direction of Inspector Burrows.

"Was not a summons to attend served at the young man's home yesterday morning?"

Inspector Burrows stood up. "It was, sir."

"Then why is he not here?" Doctor Heffers's scathing gaze shifted to Mr. Fleming.

"It was necessary for my son to be in Washington for a conference this morning. All arrangements had been made."

"This won't do," snapped the coroner, shaking his head. "It won't do at all. Your son is gravely in error if he imagines that he can out this court with impunity. A lawyer of your standing in the community ought to know better than to be a party to contempt of court."

"At the time my son left," replied the lawyer soberly, "it was my understanding that he had no evidence to give which would be of material assistance to this inquiry. The testimony of the previous witness has made it clear that I was wrong. I shall get in touch with my son immediately and direct him to return at once for the purpose of testifying."

Inspector Burrows weaved his way to the coroner's side and whispered urgently in his ear. Dr. Heffers nodded.

"It is imperative that he return at once," he said aloud. "He may make his statement to the police officials in charge of the case since this is doubtful when the next hearing of this inquest will be held. I intend to adjourn it indefinitely to give the police an opportunity of pursuing a certain line of inquiry. If your son has not returned within twenty-four hours, a warrant will be issued for his arrest."

Clearing his throat self-importantly, the coroner turned to the jury.

"At this time I consider it my duty to say that never in all my experience have I known a case in which the majority of the witnesses were so unsatisfactory as they are in this one. You have listened today to a succession of evasions, almost deliberate prevarications, as one member of the dead woman's family after another has been brought forward to testify. You will have noticed with what reluctance they permitted the smallest admission to be drawn out of them. You will have marked the long pauses between questions and answers; pauses which would not have been necessary, you will doubtless feel, if a desire to tell the truth had been all that inspired the witnesses. Perhaps you have come to the conclusion, which I, myself, have reached, that there is here a strong pre-

sumption of deliberate conspiracy to defeat the ends of justice by the withholding of vital information."

A solemn young assistant district attorney collected numerous notes made during the inquest.

When the end of the hearing came at last it was found to be utterly impossible for the Osbornes to leave the way they had come. They crowded at the rear of the building was even more closely packed than that at the front. A cordon of burly policemen drove a flying wedge through the mob at the front and the Osbornes, their heads down, their faces averted, were rushed through the middle of the yelling mob.

Mrs. Osborne had pressed Miss Mimms to stay with them until she found a new post, but she had pleaded that a change of environment was her only chance of forgetting her terrible experience, and Edith could not help agreeing with her. That evening she departed for a hotel in the Adirondacks which Edith recommended as quiet and inexpensive. She had enough money, she assured them, to last her for months to come. Stephen made her promise to write him if she needed more.

"Whatever happens," he told her at parting, "I am going to do my utmost to see that you receive the legacy my sister intended you to have."

At half past seven the following morning, a young man in a battered felt hat and brown raincoat walked stealthily up the garden path to the back door of the Osbornes' house. He looked through a window and saw on the kitchen table an array of silver. Hannah Gale, in a blue print dress and white apron, with her sleeves rolled above the elbows, was vigorously polishing it. The young man tapped on the window and Hannah looked up. He beckoned and she opened the door, regarding him dourly.

"And who might you be?"

"I might be anyone, Hannah," he answered cheerily, "but, for your private information, I'm a reporter from the Morning Globe."

"And by what right do you use my Christian name? I'm Miss Gale to you, you fresh young cub. Be off with you; we want no reporters here!"

"Don't be like that," she smiled. "That's no way to talk to a man who only wants a few words with you."

"Any words you get from me will be short and sharp. I've nothing to say to you or the likes of you, young man!"

"That's only your modesty, Miss Gale. I'm sure there are a lot of interesting things you could tell me if—"

PARTIES

SOCIAL EVENTS

ACTIVITIES

Miss Kathryn Wolfinger Is
Bride of Sergeant Kroouze

EDGELEY, Nov. 18.—At a wedding solemnized Saturday afternoon at two o'clock in St. Mark's rectory, Bristol, Miss Kathryn Lucille Wolfinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wolfinger, Elkins avenue, became the bride of Sergeant Joseph Francis Kroouze, son of John Kroouze, Mantua, N. J. The Rev. Father Baird officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Attendants were Miss Marie Linck, Edgely; Mr. Rufe Kramer, and Mr. and Mrs. James Martin, of New York.

The bride wore a duobonnet velvet street length dress, made with a square neck, shirred bodice, short puffed sleeves shirred at the shoulder, and full skirt, a duobonnet felt hat, with a face veil, suede slippers and kid and suede gloves completed her costume. She wore a corsage of yellow roses.

Miss Linck was attractive in a soldier blue dress, made on form-fitting lines, with a full skirt and three-quarter length sleeves with black accessories. Mrs. Martin wore a dress of soldier blue trimmed with light blue, featuring a built-up bodice, and three-quarter length sleeves; black accessories, and a corsage of pink roses. The men were dressed in their army uniforms.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride for the immediate family and a few friends. Covers were placed for 27.

The young couple left on Saturday evening for a trip to Washington, D. C. Mrs. Kroouze traveled in a pink military dress with wine accessories. Upon their return they will reside at the home of the bride's parents until Mr. Kroouze resumes his duties at Panama, where they will then make their home.

Mrs. Kroouze presented her bridesmaid with a gold bracelet; and Mr. and Mrs. Martin with a maple table lamp; and Mr. Kroouze gave the best man a plexiglass key chain.

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings.

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony. Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Frank Roche, Atlantic City, N. J., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Roche, Locust street, on Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Roche and son Joseph, Miss Mary Harton, Locust street, John O'Brien, Linden street, and Frank Roche, Atlantic City, attended the wedding of Miss Mildred Roche and Joseph Bendel, Trenton, N. J. Miss Roche is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Roche.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and son John, Penns Grove, N. J., were guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller, Cedar street.

Mrs. Richard Guthridge, Norristown, spent Friday visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Brady, Madison street, and Mr. and Mrs. James Turner, Edgely.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hopp and Mr. and Mrs. David Godshalk, Lansdale, were entertained recently at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Townsend, Mansion street.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Halmel, Morrisville, were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Cullen, Cedar street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gillies and daughters Betty and Blanche, East Circle, were guests during the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Milano, Camden, N. J.

Mrs. James Blanche, Radcliffe street, is making an extended visit with relatives in Germantown.

Mrs. Harry Straus, Mrs. Harry Goldman and Mrs. David Norman, Mill street, attended an open meeting, Friday evening, at the Bessie V. Hicks School of Dramatic Art, Philadelphia. Miss Charlotte Straus is a student at the school.

Miss Frances Tamburello, Dorrance street, has left for several days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Baraccato, Baltimore, Md.

Miss Rita Quigley, Bath street, spent

HOW TO BE YOUR
OWN DECORATOR

By

Helen Koues

Director, Good Housekeeping Studio

Remodeling Your Attic

You may have a charming, well-designed house, the envy of all your friends, and still be dissatisfied with it because it doesn't contain quite enough space for the comfort of your family. Perhaps it's a bedroom you need for the boys, a playroom for all the children, or a quiet spot for reading and study, and you just don't know what to do about it. Basement bedrooms don't appeal to you, or your basement may already be taken up with a heater room and a laundry. But have you thought about converting the attic into a livable room? Most houses built twenty or more years ago have an attic, for then an attic was considered just as important as a front door.



HELEN KOUES
Director of
Good Housekeeping
Studio

The attic can be made into a livable room by merely applying wall board to the inside of the wall studs and filling the pockets thus formed with some insulating material that comes in batt form. The ceiling may be allowed to run up into the peak of the roof, or a new false ceiling may be hung as shown in the "before" and "after" pictures in this column. Any one of a number of wallboards may be used for this purpose. Most of them are produced with a sufficiently interesting texture so that they need no further decorating unless you wish. The joint formed where two boards meet may be concealed by a wood strip painted



View of the attic before construction had started



View of the same attic completed and furnished of their slanting walls, odd nooks, and irregular shape

to match the woodwork, or sealed with a band of tape. Then, if you desire, they may be painted or even covered with wallpaper. Low bookshelves may be built into the wall to make practical use of the space running back under the eaves, or, if this is needed for storage, cupboards may be installed there. If the space is to serve as a bedroom, hanging closets may be built on either side of the end window, with a window seat between them. Then the walls and ceiling too may be covered in a small-patterned flowered wallpaper. With white ruffled curtains at the windows, and plain chintz for the window seat cushion and an easy chair, it is possible to achieve an attractive room at low cost.

These reclaimed attic rooms often have immense charm because

Events for Tonight

Card party in Bracken Post home, 830 p. m., sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary.

ON THE SCREENS

GRAND THEATRE

Today the Grand Theatre heralds in a film that will make screen history.

It is a film biography of the great Notre Dame football coach entitled "Knute Rockne—All American."

The picture stars Pat O'Brien in the role of "Rock" and it is said that his appearance and mannerisms are so like the gridiron wizard that Rockne's most intimate friends are surprised at the close similarity.

"Knute Rockne—All American" tells the almost legendary story of his life. His power, his wise philosophy, the men and teams he built, and the influence he had, and still has, on the peo-

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TUESDAY — 2 FEATURES

"MARKED MEN" with Warren Hull, and

"THE RANGE BUSTERS," John King

FREE TO THE LADIES—TICKET FOR LARGE

CASSEROLE

ple of America, are all brought out in this swiftly-paced, exciting motion picture.

BRISTOL THEATRE

Have a heart! . . . and have as hilarious a load of laughs as ever made a romance exciting! Watch "The Lady in Question" teach papa all the answers! The jury found her innocent . . . well, not too innocent! And papa slays the family when he brings home the beauty just acquitted of slaying!

It's delightfully different . . . refreshingly youthful . . . incurably romantic . . . which is another way of saying . . . it's "The Lady in Question!" The sensational new laugh hit, with its utterly and happily novel and daring situations, is now at the Bristol Theatre, with Brian Aherne starred

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See the Great Notre Dame team at its best with the Four Horsemen. Hear for the first time the Famous Notre Dame Choir.

Cartoon, "CEILING ZERO" Latest News Events
COMING WEDNESDAY — GENE RAYMOND and WENDY BARRIE in "CROSS COUNTRY ROMANCE"

Classified Advertising
Department

Announcements

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy Estate, 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa., phone 2417.

Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—In Eddington—2 Irish setters, ans. to names of "Flame" and "Mitch." Ret. to Elmer E. Vorty, Sr., Eddington.

LOST—Man's wrist watch, Saturday. Liberal reward. Return to 618 Pine St., Bristol.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale

BEFORE YOU BUY—That used car, look at our selection. Simpson Chevrolet, Inc., 222 E. Bridge St., Morrisville.

'36 STUDEBAKER SEDAN—'35 Olds, sedan, '37 Chev. coupe, '37 Chev. coach, '35 Chev. coach, '34 Chev. sedan, '34 Chev. coupe, '35 Ford sedan, '33 Chev. sedan, '35 Chev. coach, '38 Ford 1/2 ton stake, '37 Packard six sedan 110, \$25 down, finance balance. Many more bargains. Cameron Bros., Oakford, Phone Churchville 503.

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ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George P. Biley, Phone Bristol 7125.

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Employment

Help Wanted—Female

WOMAN—For general housework, 3 children. Sleep in. Write Mrs. N. B. Knowles, Yardley, Pa.

Help Wanted—Male

STEADY WORK—Good pay. Reliable man wanted to call on farmers in Bucks County. No experience or capital required. Write McNess Co., Candler Bldg., Baltimore, Md.

MIDDLE-AGED MAN—To help with order and delivery work who is interested in earning about \$30 a week with steady work. Apply in own handwriting. Box 887, Bris. Courier.

Financial

Investments—Stocks, Bonds

MORTGAGE—For sale to settle an estate. This mortgage is secured on a farm tract of 72 acres in Lower Mifflin Township, which farm was sold in May 1940 for \$9,000. The amount of the mortgage is \$3,000, bearing interest at 5%, and due in May, 1945, being a five-year mortgage. The title to the farm property is insured and this mortgage offers an excellent investment. Horace N. Davis, Attorney, 205 Radcliffe street, Bristol, Pa.

BRISTOL BUILDING ASSOCIATION—New series, single and double payment shares opens Monday, December 2, 1940. This Association was organized in 1895 and has been a source of profitable investment through good times and bad. Subscribe with any of the following Directors or at the office of the Secretary, Louis C. Spring, Thomas Scott, Charles G. Rathke, Arthur Seyfert, Louis B. Glendon, Howard I. James, Horace N. Davis, Secretary, 205 Radcliffe St., Bristol, Pa.

Livestock

Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

TOUGENBURG MILK GOATS—Due to kid in Dec. Reas. Ph. Corn. 432. Mrs. Robert Scott, Bristol Pike, opposite St. Francis School, Eddington.

Poultry and Supplies

250 TURKEYS—Alive or dressed. Ph. Corn. 316. E. F. Hunter, Bristol Pike, Eddington, Pa.

TURKEYS—Dressed. Reas. Ph. Corn. 432. R. Scott, Sr., Bristol Pike, Eddington, opp. St. Francis School.

TURKEYS—Alive or dressed. Orders delivered. Chas. Goodbred, Newportville, Phone Bristol 7812.

Merchandise for Sale

Building Material

BUILDING—8'x40'. Excel. cond., could be used for chicken house or dog kennel. Price \$30. Phone Corn. 432.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

COLLIERY COAL—Stove & nut \$8.50, pea \$7.50, buck \$6. Peters Coal Co., yard and scales, Church st., Crofton, phone Bristol 3990.

WHY BUY BOOTLEG?—Legal colliery coal, stove & nut \$8.50, pea \$7.50, buck \$6. Houser, Bath rd., ph. 2676.

QUALITY COAL—Stove & nut \$7.75, pea \$6.75, buck \$5.75. Mrs. C. Wright, 530 Wood St., phone 3261.

ANTHRACITE COAL—Stove & nut \$8, pea \$7, buck \$5.75. L. Comfort, Ph. Bristol 2711.

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BASKETBALL SEASON OPENS IN MUTUAL AID HALL TONIGHT

DOUBLE HEADER SCHEDULED AS THE OPENING FEATURE

Eighth Season To Get Under Way On The Mutual Aid Floor

VOLTZ VS. FIFTH WARD

Profy's Team Also Scheduled To Clash With Manhattan Team

The eighth season of the Bristol Basketball League will begin tonight with a double-header scheduled on the Italian Mutual Aid floor. In the first game, Voltz-Texaco meets the Fifth Ward Sporting Club and in the second contest, Profy's and Manhattan clash. Opening tap-off takes place at eight o'clock sharp.

Much new "blood" has been added to the circuit this season. There are four new clubs: Knights of Columbus, Fifth Ward, Voltz-Texaco, and Franklin. The latter three are hold-overs from the Bristol Suburban League.

A slight change has been made in the playing nights of the league. In previous years, the circuit played its games on Mondays and Thursdays. This has been changed to Mondays and Wednesdays. "Henny" Morgan will do the refereeing; Albert Tentiucci, timer; and Eddie DeLoe, scorer. The only situation that may mar the opening night festivities is the fact that several clubs have not received the new uniforms ordered, as they were not ordered until the signing of the playing floor contract, which was last week.

Under the direction of "Jimmy" Cooper, Voltz-Texaco applied for admission into the league at the eleventh hour. Cooper is playing the club coached by Ray Pico, Fifth Ward. Manager Cooper will start "Boake" Carter at the pivot post, with Berry and Cahill as forwards. His guards will be himself and Hutchison.

Fifth Ward is composed of mostly players who were members of the Bristol High School team. Its starting lineup will have Steve Florio, Joe Pica, Seddie Caro, John Plebani, and Joe Pica.

Manhattan and Profy's will be a toss-up. These clubs were in the running from the beginning of last season's race with Profy's winning the championship in the end. This was accomplished by eliminating the soap-workers who are anxious to get started on the right foot.

Manager Dugan, of the Manhattan team, has added Douglas Kelly to his list and, along with Harkins, Jeffries, Gallagher, Snyder and Hufnabel, should cause plenty of worry in the loop.

Profy's has been strengthened with the acquisition of Vince Profy, Teddy Sak and Carnvale. They still have "Buck" Profy, Klien, Ray Dorsey, Hughes, and Slavin.

The officials of the loop are: President, Thomas Juno; vice-president, Roy Fry; secretary and treasurer, Paul Voltz.

TRENTON RAMS LOSE TO BRISTOL A. A. HERE

Bristol A. A. defeated the Trenton Rams, a team made up of Trenton Eagles and Rams players here yesterday on Leedom's field by the score of 7 to 0. It was a fast and exciting game featured by the playing of the entire local team and Petrucci and Mangine for the Rams.

The A. A. team scored their touchdown in the last 10 minutes of play when Johnny Dougherty broke loose on a long run after faking a pass, catching the entire Trenton team napping, going over with a couple of players hanging onto him.

Buck Profy kicked the extra point, making the score 7 to 0.

Bristol A. A. Trenton Rams
Plebani L. E. Kerns
Profy L. T. Simone
Sak L. G. Morry
McGee C. G. Cifelli
Ed Bartle R. T. Marco
Caccorad R. E. Marano
Dougherty Q. B. Petrucci
Breslin L. H. B. Corte
Dugan R. H. B. Mangine
McGovern F. B. Pilla

Substitutions for Bristol: Mount, Orino, V. McGee, Ussett. Trenton Rams: Fiorella, Schoge, Martino, Colate. Referee: Morgan. Bloomsburg Teachers; Umpire: Bauroth. Bristol High; head linesman, Ennis, Holy Cross. Touchdown: Dougherty. Goal from Touchdown: Profy. Time of periods: 15 min.

Diamanti Club Wins Honors In Independent Ranks

Continued from Page One

The losers did a fine job in stopping the running attack of the invaders but weakened on the line-crushing plays. The Diamond team made most of their first downs on hard-cracking line plays. In 54 attempts in carrying the ball, the winners' backs gained a net yardage of 225 yards. Despite the fact that many times their backs were thrown for heavy losses, the Falls team gained 8 yards in 20 attempts to carry the ball.

"Big Ed" Effing lost yardage on four occasions which he tried to stah

BOWLING-THE ATHLETIC MELTING POT-By SIXTA



FOR THE FIRST TIME in bowling history, men, women, and youngsters all compete in the same bowling event—THE \$50,000 RED CROWN OPEN PLAY BOWLING CARNIVAL, which gives bowlers of all classes of ability equal opportunity at the \$5,526 PRIZES! (The 10-Entry fee carnival closes Dec. 1, 1940.)

BARNEY ROSS, FORMER BOWLING CHAMP, THROWS A RIGHT HOOK INTO THE \$50,000 PRIZE POCKET!

The game was roughly played, the officials inflicting many penalties. The Diamond team was penalized six times in the first half of the tilt and in the second half, Falls suffered two severe penalties for roughness. Referee Dougherty banishing the players from the tilt and penalizing the team half the distance to the goal line.

Bachofer made a chill run down the backs of the Diamond rooters on the last play of the first half when he intercepted a pass thrown by McFarland on his own goal line and ran practically through the entire Big Green team before the safety man shoved him out of bounds at mid-field.

Pat Belinski got off on a good run in the second quarter and raced thirty yards to the Falls' fifteen when he was hit hard by Wood and fumbled. Falls recovering, it wasn't long after this that DeRisi fumbled for Falls and Smith fell on the ball for Diamond. Effing then smashed his way to the nine yard line when a pass was tried which was intercepted.

"Vic" Swadis and "Carm" Gullatto stood out defensively for the winners while Coulter and Effing did most of the ground gaining. For Falls, Beetle

and Schaffer did good work on the offensive with Crossan, Mannsman, and Bachofer shining on the defense.

Line-ups:

Falls Alumni (0) (7) **Diamond S. C.**
Abute L. E. Swadis
Crossan L. T. Gullatto
L. Mansmann L. G. Smith
Johnson C. G. Fisher
G. Mansmann R. G. Murphy
Wood R. T. Smuck
Jadlocki R. E. Roberts
Schaffer Q. B. McFarland
Bachofer L. H. Orazi
DeRisi R. H. Coulter
Wasiurki F. Fletcher

Score by periods:

Falls Alumni 0 0 0 0-0
Diamond 0 0 0 7-7

Touchdown: Effing. Point after touchdown: Gullatto (placement).

Substitutions for Diamond: Cunningham, Dysart, Ridge, Effing, O'Neill, Midge, Harper, F. Belinski, P. Belinski. Substitutions for Falls Alumni: Beetle, Nolan, J. Jadlocki, Burns, Tomlinson, Schaffer.

Referee: W. Dougherty, Springfield. Umpire: Riest, Ursinus. Head linesman: Scott, West Chester. Time of periods: 15 min.

ENJOY CARD GAMES

Mrs. Gilbert Lovett, Bath street, was chairman of the card party held Wednesday evening in F. P. A. Hall by the P. O. of A. High scores were won by Mrs. E. Gerhart, Mrs. J. Kihl, Mrs. H. Ratcliffe, Mrs. M. Baur, D. Yuffrida.

If you have a house to rent, advertise it in The Courier.

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BENSALEM POSTS WIN OVER LANGHORNE XI BY A 19 TO 0 SCORE

Bob Scarborough Speeds To Two Tallies In Easy Triumph

OFF TO A FAST START

Winners Did All of Scoring in First Half of The Game

By Jack Gill

Bensalem High School practically pulled down the curtain on a fairly successful football season Saturday afternoon at Cornwells Heights when they defeated a Langhorne eleven, 19 to 0.

The Owls only have one game remaining on their schedule, a minor fust with the Alumni on Thanksgiving Day. Saturday's triumph over Langhorne was their fourth of the season. Only two games were lost to Morrisville, probable conference champions, and undefeated Bryn Athyn Academy.

Bobby Scarborough played a star's role in the win over Langhorne by returning to his old time form. Setting up two of the Reimermen's touchdowns by cutting his way around end in dazzling fashion, Scarborough was responsible for two of the scores individually. The all-conference back of the Owls, out nearly all season with a bothersome knee injury, flashed spasmodic exhibitions of his blinding speed several times.

Henry Killian, the Owls accurate pitcher all season, slung a forward pass to Dick Colbert early in the first quarter. Up close on the ten yard line, Colbert merely stepped over for the initial score of the day.

It was evident all during the first half that Bensalem was relying on the ancient strategy of punting and waiting for the break. Often during the game they drove Langhorne back deep into their own territory, forcing them to kick back. On most of these occasions the Redskins lost yardage on the exchange.

Scarborough, threatening to break loose all throughout the first chucker, slipped his way around the left side of the line and skinned along down the sidelines for an 18 yard touchdown gallop.

The final marker was hung up by the Bensalemites near the close of the first quarter when Killian shot another aerial to Scarborough to jump the count to 19-0. Killian has passed Bensalem to many a score this season.

Langhorne came back fighting during the start of the third quarter and with rugged Warren Gotwald, a good back on a losing ball club, doing much of the tough line cracking, the boys from up on the hill marched to the 27 yard stripe. Here the drive bogged down as a pass was knocked down over the goal line by an alert Bensalem defense.

At no time was Bensalem in great danger. Langhorne had little to offer in the way of a passing attack as all tries were intercepted late in the final half.

Bensalem (19) (0) **Langhorne**
Colbert L. E. Knox
Roberts L. T. Cloak
DeVoe L. G. Sodano
Strickler C. G. Sealey
Wendkos R. G. Slater
Marini R. T. Smith
Jones R. E. Stemme
Carter Q. B. Gotwald
Killian L. H. W. Knox
Mossbrook R. H. E. Clark
Scarborough F. D. Clark

Periods:

Bensalem 7 12 0 0-19
Langhorne 0 0 0 0-0

Man Narrowly Escapes Death As Auto Crashes

Continued from Page One

car continued, brushing aside two small trees, running into a hedge and then pointed out toward the road.

Super was alone and was not intoxicated. He reported the accident to the police and at first said that he did not know what occurred to make him lose control of the car. In his written report he said that his car skidded. He said he was driving between 40 and 45 miles per hour.



General John J. Pershing

BRISTOL ELKS PLAN JOHN PERSHING CLASS

Will Conduct A Special Initiation in Elks' Home On the Evening of Dec. 2nd

MANY ARE TO ATTEND

Horace P. Schmidt, exalted ruler of Bristol Lodge of Elks, announced today that extensive arrangements are being made to initiate a General John J. Pershing Class on Monday evening, December 2nd.

In discussing the program, Mr. Schmidt stated that General Pershing has been a member of the Order of Elks for many years and, further, that the national class which is named in his honor will be the largest single class ever initiated into the Order which now has 1400 lodges and 500,000 members.

General Pershing is the last surviving Commander of the Great War. He probably has the affection and respect of more people in the United States than any one single individual. Every suggestion which he made in regard to national preparedness during the last ten years is now being put into effect. His far-sighted wisdom has been proven time and time again.

Further discussing the General Pershing Class, Mr. Schmidt stated that the initiation of this Class was part of a general program of defense which has been set up by the leaders of the Order. Grand Exalted Ruler Joseph G. Buch, of Trenton, N. J., and the Elks National Defense Commission of which James R. Nicholson, New York City, is chairman.

The national preparedness program of the Elks consists of three major objectives:

1. Uphold and teach Americanism and our democratic form of government.
2. Discover and report treasonable, subversive and fifth column activities in America.
3. Assist in the physical development of the youth of our country.

Mr. Schmidt also mentioned the fact that General Pershing celebrated his 80th birthday only a few weeks ago—"80 years crowded with achievement and service to his country."

General John J. Pershing is one of the last of the great American fighters who gained his apprenticeship in battles with the Indians, in the Spanish-American War and the Mexican and Philippine Insurrections.

Born in Linn County, Missouri, 80 years ago, General Pershing graduated from West Point in 1886, was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the 6th U. S. Cavalry and very soon thereafter became commander of the Indian Scouts in the Apache and Sioux campaigns.

In 1891 while acting as military instructor at the University of Nebraska, General Pershing became a member of the B. P. O. Elks, Lincoln, Nebraska Lodge No. 80, and in 1919 became a life member of El Paso, Texas Lodge No. 187.

Following the Santiago campaign in 1898 he commanded the American troops during the Philippine Insurrection. Again in 1913 General Pershing was sent to the Philippines where he again defeated the Moros in the decisive battle of Bagsak, June 12, 1913. Three years later in March, 1916, he commanded the troops sent into Mexico in pursuit of Villa.

Holder of the highest military decorations from the Allied Powers and recipient of degrees from the world's greatest seats of learning, General Pershing retired September 13, 1924, three years after his appointment as General of the United States Army.

Rallying from a recent serious illness General Pershing is now placing his vast store of military knowledge at the disposal of the United States Government.

The Elks of America are determined to make the Pershing Class the largest in their history as an indication to the General of their great affection and esteem.

BRIDGEPORT INFLECTS BRISTOL SIXTH LOSS OF SEASON, 12 TO 0

Denczi Plays Leading Part In The Dragons' Late Drive

LOCALS THREATEN ONCE

Fumble Halts Bunnies' March On The Winners' 18-Yard Line

By Jack Gill

Joe Denczi was the thorn that kept sticking Bristol's hapless Bunny in the side Saturday afternoon as Bridgeport High School, with one of its weakest football teams in the school's history, levelled a weaker Bristol combine by a 12 to 0 score.

Before only a handful of spectators on the Bridgeport garden of knocks and rocks, Denczi sparkplugged a Dragon drive in the opening minutes of the second half that led to a touchdown. Taking the locals' kickoff on his own ten yard line behind excellent interference, he picked up his blocking adeptly to step off a run of 65 yards to the ultimate losers' twenty-five. Mixing up three line plays with Ross and himself totting the spheroid, he went across from the fifteen yard marker to make the score 6-0.

After an exchange of punts in the first half, Bridgeport started an unchecked drive from the 45 yard line. Penetrating deep in Cardinal territory to the five yard line, Denczi threw a pass to Gramese for the second Bridgeport six pointer.

The lads of Coach Tom Campion

threatened in the ball game only once. Late in the second quarter they began a march from their own thirty-five yard line that carried them past mid-field and into the Dragon's den. DiAngelo's end sweep was good for fifteen yards. Peterpaul went to the forty-seven and DiAngelo to the thirty-seven on the next play. Bob Barouth slung a pass to Capriotti for a ten yard advance. Spezzano went from the 20 to the 19 on a next attempt, but Galzerano muffed a fumble and the threat had ended.

Outside of that one march the play all belonged to Bridgeport. Both teams entered the fray as even choices to cop the verdict. Because the Dragons had a Denczi to highlight their offensive push they gained the win. It was the sixth loss of the current season for the Bristol eleven that has only beaten P. S. D. by a 12 to 0 count. Oddly enough, the same P. S. D. squad nicked Bridgeport last week by a 12-0 score.

Bristol (0) (12) **Bridgeport**
Mangiari L. E. Shink
Iannucci L. T. Parl
Cialella L. G. Daher
Vandegrift C. G. Deseraiene
Sudol R. G. Leskine
Ruby R. E. Tyson
Howell R. E. Heslin
Spezzano Q. B. Diotsalis
DiAngelo L. H. Gramese
Galzerano R. H. Gramese
Peterpaul F. Ross

Bridgeport 0 0 12 0-12
Bristol 0 0 0 0-0

BASKETBALL

TONIGHT—8 P. M.

2-GAMES-2

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Voltz Texaco--Fifth Ward

Profy's--Manhattan Soap

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